

'Y' Victory Bell Disappears

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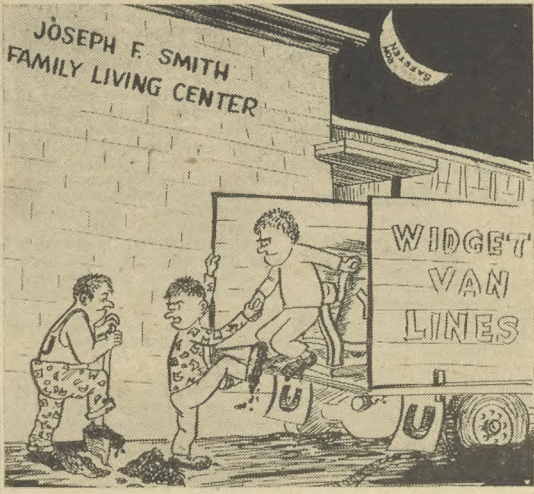
News Story Reports Bell Sent To Canada

by Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer
HAS BRIGHAM Young University's Y bell become so famous that other inter-mountain schools just can't resist the tempta-

tion to "borrow" it long enough to bask in its reflected glory for a few days?
If rumor can be believed the bell is now in Canada.
A phone call to the BYU studentbody offices from a University of Utah student who identified himself as Dave White, a former Cougar, first informed BYU of the disappearance of its bell.
WHITE reported that the Daily Chronicle, student news-

Norwegians to Entertain BYU Audience Tonight

by Jean Whiting
Daily Universe Writer
ONE OF THE finest boy's choirs in the world, the Singing Boys of Norway, will appear in the Brigham Young University Edgemoor Chapel Friday at 8:15 p.m. The young Vikings usually appear first in sailor suits then change into gay Norwegian national costumes with embroidered red, yellow, blue and green.
See picture on page 2.
The choir consists of 100 voices. For their American tour, 33 of the best voices have been chosen, constituting an ensemble that sings a great variety of music in several languages, both historic and contemporary.
ORGANIZED in 1927 by its present director, Ragnvald Barne, after he studied for 15 years the chief boys choirs of Europe, including those of Rome, London, Paris, Vienna, Russia, and Germany, the boys choir is making its second tour of the United States.
When a boy's soprano voice changes he is released for a while until his voice develops and then the best are readmitted as young men tenors and basses.
"EVERY YEAR," says Mr. Barne, "we lost about ten boys when their voices change. To replace these, we hear every spring 1000 voices of new boys, chosen from schools all over Norway. From these we can admit only ten. Each boy must be able to play either piano or violin, and show that he has a perfect musical ear. After a year's schooling of his voice the new boy will come into the concert choir."
The choir includes not only the boy sopranos and altos but also tenors and bases.
Most of the boys are Boy Scouts, and the group has won many medals and trophies in skiing or skating competition.



Leave the building. We'll make two trips.

BULLETIN

Marilyn Reid, associate editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle, told the Daily Universe Thursday afternoon a phone call from Logan reported that USAC students were the ones to take the bell and that it will probably show up during half-time of the Brigham Young University-USAC basketball game in Logan Friday night.
paper of the University of Utah published a report that U of U students had possession of the bell.
RALPH BARNEY, Daily Universe editor immediately called Marilyn Reid, Daily Chronicle associate-editor to verify the report.
Miss Reid reported that the Daily Chronicle did run the story and said that the information (Continued on page 2)

Here's Your Chance to Get Even . . .

Bibler Petitions Due On Monday

Petitions for nominations of Louise Lush, Worthal and Professor Snarf will be available at the Daily Universe office until Monday.
All nominations must be submitted by noon Monday with forty signatures and fifty-word or less reason stating why the person nominated is particularly suited for the honorary title.
Students will vote for their choice of characters at the assembly Thursday and results will be announced at the Daily Universe -- sponsored Bibler Bounce the next evening.
Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speech department; Howard Larsen, psychology department; and Prof. Albert Swensen, chemistry department are nominations for the Snarf title.
Worthal hopefuls are Joe Kirk, Gary Davis, Ron Safsten,

Scott Farmer and Dale Wright.
Nominated for Louise Lush honors are Jeanne McCune, Leanne Ponder, Florence Christie and Virginia Johnson.
Larson was nominated for Snarf "firstly, because of his remarkable resemblance to Professor Snarf; secondly, because of his obvious admiration of Snarf's methods and thirdly, because of his naturally despicable character traits which cannot honestly be blamed on Bibler's creation."
According to signers of Dr. Hansen's petition, Dr. Hansen was nominated "because of his sarcastic snarl when a student happens to stumble across one of his pet peeves; and the sinking sensation caused in the pit of the student's stomach as those eyes piercing into his mean certain destruction grade-wise."

"Safsten is just the man for the Worthal Title," according to signers of his petition. "He never goes to classes and is always trying to be funny but never succeeds. He hasn't had a date for a year and it is against his religion to dance."
Virginia Johnson was nominated for Louise Lush "because she does all her studying while draped over the 'punchbowl' in the Science Building. Her chief ambition in life is to date all 13 preferred men in 13 consecutive nights."
Reasons listed on Miss Ponder's petition for her nomination are "She is a twelve hour a quarter student who is notorious for her blond hair, hour glass figure and slinky walk. She is continually changing her major from hallology in the winter to lawnology in the spring."



SNARF GALLERY EXPANDS—Dr. Harold Hansen (left), speech professor, is known for his dry wit, which has on occasion parched his suffering students. Howard Larsen (right), psychology instructor, displays unrehearsed and unasked-for Snarf-like sneer as he thinks of his brainwashed students.



LOW METABOLISM—Virginia Johnson, left, Lush candidate for Louise honors, does all studying over Eyring Science Center punchbowl. Center—Ron Safsten, oblivion-bound



humorist, experiences heartburn as he recalls first time he dated girl. — Leanne Ponder, right, majors in hallology or lawnology, depending on the season.

McKAY URGES SELF-CONTROL IN Y-BELL THEFT ACTION

President of the Brigham Young University studentbody, Monroe McKay, made the following statement when asked about the theft of the "Y" Bell, stolen Saturday.
"By now you have all heard about the missing "Y" Bell. This is obviously a thoughtless and irresponsible act on the part of a very few persons.
"There is no direct evidence available to indicate who these persons are, nor is there any evidence to indicate that they came from any particular school.
"I STRONGLY URGE every student at the BYU to be very thoughtful and use self-control in reaction to this incident.
"In the past we have had some retaliatory action perpetuated against innocent campuses. No good can possibly come out of this by taking thoughtless actions against other schools or campuses or studentbody groups, no matter how upset we become about the missing bell.
"THE CONSEQUENCES of such acts are extremely serious and result in nothing but sorrow to all who are involved.
"Every possible step is being taken to recover the bell through proper channels and if it is not immediately returned the persons involved will be prosecuted by the law."
MONROE McKay
ASBYU President.

SUP Readies Excursion Plans for Saturday

Visits to two centers of historic interest in Utah county will be sponsored Saturday by the student chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at Brigham Young University.

A caravan will leave the Joseph Smith Building in Provo at 1:15 p.m. for an initial trip to the John Hutchings museum in Lehi, where the students will view items of pioneer and natural history interest.

Mr. Hutchings will then lead the group to Fairfield in Cedar Valley, site of Camp Floyd. This was the 1858 encampment of "Johnson's Army" in its expedition to Utah in pioneer days.

Students are welcome to accompany the SUP trek, according to Paul Turner, chapter president. Additional treks are planned each month during the next two quarters, he said.

Victory Bell Mystery Unfolds —

(Continued from Page 1) trusted with keeping the bell, was received from an anonymous phone call from Logan.

The caller from Logan said the Y bell was stolen in broad daylight Saturday by four U of U students while 150 BYU athletes were practicing on an adjoining field.

THE BELL on its trailer was supposedly hitched to a car with an unmatched trailer hitch and two students rode the trailer to keep it hitched on its journey to Salt Lake City.

According to the caller the bell was at the U of U campus until Wednesday when it was removed to the campus of the Utah State Agriculture College at Logan under a canvas cover.

The bell is now reported to be on the way to an unknown destination in Canada with one stop at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Inter-collegiate Knights, en-

trusted with keeping the bell, discovered at 9 a.m. Thursday that the bell was not in its customary place in the Smith Fieldhouse. The bell is property of BYU.

I-K officers met in a hastily-called meeting after Thursday's assembly with Monroe McKay, studentbody president and Dr. Henry L. Isakson, student coordinator.

A spokesman at the fieldhouse reported that he saw the bell being taken but assumed that BYU students were taking it to Logan for Friday night's basketball game between BYU and USAC in Logan.

FIELDHOUSE custodians reported that they did not know of the disappearance of the bell.

The custodians also said that they do not have the responsibility of caring for the bell and do not know when it is supposed to be in its place in the building.

Captain Leonard E. Christensen, campus security officer, Thursday morning told a Daily Universe reporter that he had not as yet been officially notified of the bell's disappearance. Christensen stated that if he is notified he will file a report of theft with local police.

I-K PRESIDENT Paul Webb said Thursday "The IK's have done all in their power to find a more permanent shrine for the bell."

"Most of our suggestions and offers of money have been turned down."

"We hope this incident might induce the administration to a more active interest in a permanent location and shrine for the bell."

Mozart Featured Sunday On KSLTV

"The Life and Character of Mozart" will be featured on "Discovery," Brigham Young University's television program on KSL-TV, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Narrating the program will be Clawson Cannon of the BYU Music Department. He will explain how Mozart fit into his surroundings and the type of music he wrote.

Prof. Cannon will play several selections on the piano and also on the virginal from the BYU collection of ancient instruments. The virginal is a forerunner of the piano.

Statement Released By ASU of U Prexy On Bell Situation

In a telephone conversation Thursday afternoon University of Utah studentbody president made the following statement:

In this morning's Chronicle I was surprised and a little bewildered to read that the BYU Victory Bell had been stolen and taken "up north." I wondered, as I am sure that most University of Utah students had, if the theft had actually been carried out by Utah students.

After investigation of the matter I have been unable to determine who the persons responsible were, nor have I located any one who was.

I have satisfied myself, however, that University of Utah students were not involved and that the bell will turn up in the near future. I have discussed the matter with Monroe McKay, studentbody president at BYU, and share with him anxiety about any possible retaliation.

I hope that nothing will be done by any University of Utah student that might involve us. This is not our affair—let us be content to sit on the sideline and merely watch. This can be just as much fun and far less dangerous.

Bob Bennett,
U of U President

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Senate Committee Discusses Seating, Elections, Courts

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

In discussing Senate controversies, the Senate Steering Committee convened Wednesday to clarify the problems of saving seats in the assemblies, timing student body elections and preparing a new court system.

The Assembly committee, headed by Maxine Stuart, had not agreed on a solution in solving the controversy of saving assembly seats. The opinion of a few is that saving seats in a limited area of the green seats should be allowed.

The problem was debated by the steering committee and some felt that a law should be passed forbidding completely the saving of seats and others felt that it should be permitted to save seats.

Banyan Slates Deadline On Queen Competition

Banyan Queens Chairman Nedd McArthur has announced the deadline for contest entries.

Any girl wishing to compete in the Banyan Queen contest must sign a list in the Banyan office Friday.

The Executive council will be conferred with on the matter, Miss Stuart said.

The problem of what group should hold studentbody elections and at what times was debated at length. The Steering committee decided that some definite action should be taken to settle the problem and considered courses of action to follow.

A committee under the direction of Rich Hunter, Government Organization Project chairman, is preparing a new court system under a judiciary branch of studentbody government.

At present the studentbody court system is under the jurisdiction of the Inter-Organizational Council. The new court system has been pending for some time and the date for completion is uncertain.

'Y-Lighter' Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the "Y" Lighters will be held Friday at 4:45 p.m. in the east end of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Judging for the baton-twirling group will be based on twirling and dancing ability, director Sondra McCabe announced.

Preparation is being made for a tour with the Student Program Bureau. A half-time performance is also planned for the game February 16.

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5 WAY IS GOOD—Eddie Stokes is re-styling Karen Lilly's hair for the Cami Los Invitational. The semi-formal dance scheduled for Saturday night at 8:30 in the Springville Third Ward hall.

Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

With irate male students and sheepish IK's temporarily out of matrimonial chase because of the shocking loss of our much adored "Y" Bell, man-hungry coeds are currently losing a lot of loved loving.

With vacancy signs up in Rock Canyon, a BYU monument to lost amour, the ambitious sex of BYU is forced to conle on Provo High School boys and straight A students.

Because of this great depletion in the ranks of eligibles, many pecking males were caught napping.

ora Lee Spencer is wearing the Athenian pin of Maughn on. Both are from Richfield.

onald Madsen and Janel Drake will exchange wedding ses June 19 in the Salt Lake Temple. She is a Cami Los memom Nampa, Ida., and his home is Provo.

conora Stone received a diamond as a Christmas present R. Tary Smith. He is a senior engineering major from Los es, and she is a sophomore originally from Argentina.

al Hyric member Hal Messervey and Kappa Deb member n Corey are announcing their engagement and forthcoming age. His hometown is Seattle, Wash., and she is from Idaho Ida.

ami Los member Gail Palmer is announcing her engagement ed Davis. He is Viking officer from Albuquerque, N.M. Her is Bemidji, Minn. They plan a Salt Lake Temple wedding tter part of May.

ary Smith recently gave a diamond to Wanetta Hardy. He is and in California with the United States Army. He is from Cedar City and she is from St. George.

another engaged couple is Sandra Black and Oscar Richarder hometown is Henderson, Nev., and he is from Brigham

lanning a June wedding are Weldon Thacker, Castle Gate, hadley Ann Hill, Sacramento, Calif.

ght Templar member Larry Olson gave a diamond to Joan on New Year's day. They are planning to be married in in the Salt Lake Temple. Her home is Salt Lake City, and from Nyssa, Ore.

nn Bunnell and Bill Mathis, both from Price, are telling of engagement. She is transfer student from Carbon Junior e where she was studentbody secretary. He is a Blue Key er and is in the Y's Men Band.



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'Pink Camellia' Invitational Set By Cami Los

Cami Los coeds are gazing through the good book and inviting guests to attend their Pink Camellia Supper Club being held in "Seventh Heaven" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Springville Third Ward, according to Chairmah Ruth Stanfield.

It is a tradition of the Cami Los unit to stage this Pink Camellia Supper Club in a different atmosphere every year, said Louise Sundal, president.

Dates will enter through pearly gates and be announced by Saint Peter after writing their names in his book.

A ceiling of chipped mirror will give the effect of twinkling stars. Looking down upon the dancing couples will be a star polisher on a silver ladder.

Shades of pink blending from white to lavender will be lighted throughout the room.

Where refreshments are served, formations of clouds will float above overstuffed settees. Ministering angels will serve devil food and angel food cake along with a nectar drink to the guests.

At intermission Ruth Stanfield will sing "How Do You Speak to an Angel" and a modern dance to "Star Dust" will be performed by Lanis Blauer and Kenna Dayton. Cami Los members will also sing two of their unit songs.

Other committee members are Californians Carol McComas, Pasadena, decorations; Ruth Stanfield, Bellflower, intermission; Eddie Stokes, Castro Valley, programs; Karen Jensen, Arcadia, invitations; Karen Lillywhite, Westwood, publicity; and Pat Eliason, Snowville, Utah, refreshments.

Missionary Party Slated For Friday

All those who have served in the Spanish-American Mission are invited by Gwyn Davidson to attend a get-together party Jan. 18.

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VIKINGS PREPARE NETS—Preparing decorations for the Viking Invitational are (left to right) Bryan Richards, Stan Collins, Larry Bean and Lynn Perry. Depicting Norwegian shores, the dance will be held Saturday in Spanish Fork.

(Photo by Larry Heppler)

Viking Annual Invitational To Depict 'Colorful Norwegian' Coastal Scenes

Vikings and dates are taking a trip to "Hemmbjard," (colorful Norway) Saturday at 8:30 p.m. as they turn Spanish Fork Memorial Hall into the coastlands of this northern country.

Couples will dance along the Norwegian shores strewn with fish nets and boats. Growths of fern placed among driftwood will be scattered on the sea land.

Norwegian pastries and coconut covered ice cream will be served before intermission when the "Mamselles" will sing some numbers.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Gus Shields' orchestra.

Committee members are Lynn Perry, Spanish Fork, chairman; Larry Bean, Seattle, Wash., intermission; Stan Collins, Provo, decorations; Murray McInnes, Eager, Ariz., programs; Boyd Donahoo, Long Beach, Calif., refreshments.

BYU Society ...

20 Social Units on Campus Observe Winter Rushing

by Deanna Barnum

There are twenty units on Brigham Young University campus whose purpose is purely social. They provide a program of activities for those who desire to supplement the university's social program.

With winter quarter rush week here, information about the units is in demand. Background, purposes and activities of the women's units follows, and information on the men's units will be published later in the week.

The name **ALCYONE** comes from the brightest star in the constellation Pleides. Motto of the unit is "Our ideals are as high as the stars, yet we shall ever aspire to reach them." President of Alcyone is Barbara Budge, Malad, Ida.

Purpose of the unit is "to promote spirituality, love, friendship, virtue and knowledge through the social, spiritual, and educational opportunities offered at BYU."

CESTA TIE was organized in 1928. Thais, a mythical mortal girl, who lived with Gods, sets the tradition of the unit. Purpose of the unit is to further Culture, Education, Service, Tolerance and Achievement. President is Toy Goldrick, Murray.

"Not for personal glory but for the good of all. We work as a unit," is the motto of **CAMILLOS**. The unit was founded in 1952. President is Louise Sundal, Philadelphia, Pa.

Each letter in the name Cami Los stands for a flower and an attribute. Calla lily for beauty; Amaryst, immortality; Myrtle, love; Ivy, truthfulness; Lily, purity; Olive branch, peace; and Shamrock, faithfulness.

FIDELAS was organized over 25 years ago, but during the 1953-54 school year the unit was

inactive. Fidelas was reorganized the following year and Jane Judd, Hurricane, is now president. Amice Fidelas Ame is correct name for the unit. Goals are Service, Spirituality and Sisterhood.

KAPPA DEB unit originated winter quarter 1955 with six members. "Kappa" means six, and "Debonaire" means upperclassmen. President is Ilda Benson.

"To promote lasting friendship and develop each individual member's character. Such a goal is to be attained by living up to the standards of the church and university," is the purpose of **NAUTILUS** unit.

Motto of Nautilus is "Excelsior—even higher." President is Myrtle Redmond, Monohans, Tex.

O. S. TROVATA president is Carole Ann Morgan, Phoenix, Ariz. The unit was founded in 1918. "To promote worthwhile association among students of mutual interests and ideas" is the purpose of O. S. Trovata.

"SODALITUS" is motto of **RI VEDA**. It means unity. Members strive to "develop womanhood, dependability, love for one another and their own personalities."

Ri Veda president is Marlene Charles, North Hollywood, Calif. In January of 1949 a group of 18 girls organized **TOKALON** Social Unit. Motto is "seek beauty in all things." President is Ann Hawkins, Denver, Colo.

Organized in 1928, **VAL NORN** strives to "create stronger bonds of friendship among its members, to promote highest development of friendship among its members through scholastic and social activities, and to assist and support school activities. Kay Brockbank, Provo, is president of the unit.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall



THE ACID test is about to be put to Brigham Young University's boisterous claims of the past few weeks that the Cougars are the only basketball squad in the conference capable of winning on the road.

Cast in the role of the villain to Cat hopes for remaining undefeated atop the conference are the Farmers of Utah State.

NOTHING WOULD please the Utags more than to knock off the league-leading Cats. Last year they started BYU on the road to losing the conference title by handing them a defeat at Logan. The stage is set again for the Farmers to try the same thing.

If the Cougars can get past this game with a victory, there is every reason to believe that the conference crown will return to BYU after an absence of five years. If the Farmers emerge victorious, the battle for conference honors will be thrown into a mad scramble, with Utah and BYU deadlocked in first place, unless the Utes bow to Montana Saturday.

SINCE THE Aggies managed to hand the mighty Redskins a loss in the first conference outing for either team, the Logan club has been cast in the role of spoiler. But many people have recently begun to feel that the Aggies could conceivably take the conference hunting this year via the back door.

If enough other teams knock off each other, and Utah State can keep its win record intact for the remainder of the season, the Aggies could end up number one. And perhaps Coach Cec Baker has that one all figured out.

At any rate, Utah State will like nothing better than to clobber the Cougars at this stage of the league race. And the Cats will be made very happy by bombing the Utags off their own floor. Promises to make for an interesting evening of basketball.

THE "Y" BELL is gone. Some clever souls managed to enter the fieldhouse, hook a car up to the trailer the bell is handily left on, and steal BYU's victory symbol away.

Not only that, but evidently the "big steal" was made last Saturday and the people at BYU are finally finding out about it five days later.

A long time ago some school spirited students dreamed up the idea of having a "Belle of the Y Week," with the proceeds from the various activities to go toward providing a permanent home for the bell somewhere on campus. According to the information we have been able to receive at press time the reason that this permanent home has not yet been provided is that a "suitable location" has not been found.

"BELLE OF THE Y Week" has been a regularly scheduled studentbody function since the late 1940's. It seems to us that in a period of almost ten years some sort of a place more permanent than the back of the fieldhouse could have been found.

For a long time the bell was buried in the boiler room of the steam plant. Finally, at the advice of the security police on campus, a "safer" place was found for the bell, the place, evidently, from where it was taken last Saturday.

THE EVIDENT apathy of studentbody officials toward the bell and everything concerned with it has been appalling. In fact, it seems, no one could care less.

The Intercollegiate Knights have been the only organization on campus seemingly interested enough to take care of the bell at all. And without help from anyone else they have done a good job in all respects but one, the guarding of the bell.

All these events point up to one big need; a place on campus to keep the bell. If the studentbody and officials aren't interested enough in the "Y" bell to take proper care of it maybe we should just give up the whole project of having it.

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Cougars Journey North To Meet Spoiler Aggies In Skyline Crucial

by Mark Murphy

Every time a harried Stan Watts turns around, its another "crooshal" for him and his Cougar cage five.

This weekend offers no exception nor respite for a Cat quint that is hitting the mid-season mark after a torrid early-season schedule. The Brighams face a very domestic Utah State squad Friday night in Logan.

Coach Watts, the round ring master of Cat hoop varieties, will probably include some relaxing pills or bicarbonate of

soda in his luggage for the Aggieville trek.

The fact that BYU is top dog in the Skyline chase is enough incentive for Coach Cec Baker's hustlers. The Aggies, not always the champion with such all time powers as Utah, Wyoming and the Cats to contend with, have a rightfully earned reputation as spoilers. In fact, next to Utah, the crafty Farmers would rather tie a can to the Cats' tails than pitch hay.

Of course the red hot Cougars will go into the Cache county tussle as big favorites. This leaning toward the Cougars is bolstered by results of last weekend when the Brighams bombed both Wyoming and Colorado A & M while the Farmers took two on the chin from the same teams.

Past performances lose tons of meaning when these ancient foes meet. Utah State's earlier win over Utah on the Logan floor has the Wattsmen plenty worried. However, a worried team is better than a complacent one and Coach Watts wants this one badly.

For the first time this year the Cats will be facing a team they can look down to. The Cou-

gars have finally found a qu-

shorter than they are. As a result Friday's battle will feature teams which have learned the means of off-setting a height disadvantage, namely hustle, speed, scrap and concentration on that one which is their usual allowance.

BYU, after its fourth straight conference win, will feature starting lineup that has been fixture since the UCLA game. John Benson, averaging 11 points per game in conference play, and Lynn Rowe, 13.7, hold down the forward slots. On the guard line will be Tom Steinke, the league's number one scorer with a 20.0 average, and Harry Anderson. Anderson, though averaging less than 10 points per game, is definitely a boss man on the floor.

Center will be filled by steadily improving Roy Thacker, who has quietly established himself as one of the conference's strong men on the board and has compiled a healthy 14 point production average.

Interesting is the fact that despite much tub thumping in the realms of publicity, Pearl P. Ward, giant Ute center, is only shade ahead of Thacker in points race. "Poison" has 13 points to Thacker's 36 in the games.

The Utags also have a steady starting lineup which is headed by the Skyline's top scorer, forward Ted Smith who is a captain of the Farmers. Lockyer, the only big man on the Aggie five at 6-5½, will be in at center and is averaging 13.5 points per game.

Hal Theus, 6-3, Sophomore will be Smith's running mate forward. Theus, a junior college transfer, sat out pre-league games because of ineligibility but has stepped right into the starting lineup and is counting heavily on the boards.

On the guard line will be Frank Polak, 5-10, and La. Bailey, 6 even. Both Polak and Bailey are averaging 10 points per game. Polak is the protégé of Pat Dunn, former Farmer hero, and is said to be making Ag followers forget the face of Dunn.

BYU Frosh Tangle With Ag Ramblers

Brigham Young University Kittens invade Logan to tangle with the Utah State Frosh in preliminary tussle at 6:15 Friday evening.

Sporting a record of one win the Kittens are facing their first big test of the season. Utah State Ramblers, with a victory of Hill Air Force Base and an overtime loss to the powerful University of Utah freshmen, will be playing their third game of the season.

According to Coach Bob Bunker, the Kittens "look good" with players from Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and Wisconsin. "If they jell and work together as a team they have a bright future," Bunker said.

In their one previous game, BYU's frosh drubbed Hill Air Force Base, 81-52. Varg Celis led the winners with 11 points followed closely by Dick Silver and Valoy Eaton with points each.

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